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(S) FREDERIC L LOCKMAN.

Him Best Player on For Norse Rival Courts To-day Even though their matches on the By Fred Hawthorne fought, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, a

In those days Murray was the em-bodiment of Pacific Coast tennis, as ex-emplified first by the great McLoughlin.

Bows to Throckmorton

Harold Throckmorton had also de-

But these facts stand out with com-

6-3, 6-3.
Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, who seems to have drunk deeply of the fountain of youth this season, was Murray's next opponent. He played the greatest tennis he has shown in several years, but here again Murray was triumphant, winning at 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2,

Of the Tennis World

Side Tennis Club on Saturday.

Before this the Meteor had given evidence earlier in the season that he was playing in better form than ever before in his career. The Californian has rounded out his game appreciably since that time, in 1914, when he first astounded the East by his spectacular style of play and earned a ranking at the No. 4 position among the "first ten."

In those days Murray was the em-Browne made it for me," remarker the champion, when some one aske her about it.

best of friends once they have lai aside the raquet for the ki

Miss Browne Knits

own rankings.

tional tennis to watch, but it entailed a tremendous waste of physical energy, and when pitted against a game like that of Richard Norris Williams, 2d, present national champion, it could not

But since then the Californian has curbed his wild and undirected speed and has brought to his aid a repertory of ground strokes that, while not of the soundness possessed by some others among the top notchers, never-theless are sufficient to help him out of

caution and conservation.

It is a pity that William M. Johnston.
national champion of 1915 and one of
the soundst players who ever trod a
ccurt, could not remain in the East
long enough to take part in the tourney at Forest Hills. This little man
with the mighty forehand drive and
the deadly overhead volleying game
was just reaching the heights in his
game last month when he was summoned back to his native California to
accept a commission in the navy.

Charles S. Garland, the new junio champion, and Vincent Richards, holde

Harold Throckmorton had also de-feated him in the same tournament, but at Plainfield two days later Johns-ton turned the tables on the national junior champion, and at Greenwich, on the turf, the following week the for-mer national title holder gave evidence that a few more days of play would find him at the top of his game. Murray and Johnston have met on a number of occasions in the last two Murray and Johnston have met on a number of occasions in the last two or three years, and the advantage has always rested with Johnston until the necting at Utica. Had these two Native Sons met in the final round at Ferest Hills last Saturday the match would have been a memorable one, and we are inclined to believe that Johnston would again have been the victor. But that is a question that must ever good work.

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Pirst race (three-rear-olds and upward des-ing; one mile) Zamora, 100, Brookin 18 Mother Machine, 35; Ocean Prince, 111; Astron. 106; Handbaik, 103; Amaid, 1cs; Bar of Pisch, 109; Passing Fancy, 100; Thorniall, 111; Turk-Ling, 106.

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Williams came through remarkal well, considering the difficulties a handicaps under which he labored is a player who needs a lot of practi

moned back to his native California to find the true that Murray had taken his measure in a three-set match on the clay courts of the Yahnundasis Golf Club, of Utice, in the latter part of July, but Johnston had barely stepped off the transcontinental train at that time and had not yet worked the kinks and half a dozen others who had previously qualified for the national events.

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